### STYLES OF THE DAY

The Summer Girl of 1893 and She of Three Years Ago.

### BERIBBONED AND BEFLOUNCED

The Latter Day Dannel Is a Fearful and Wonderful Spectacle-- Eng-Belt Con ervation,

In millinerdom 1805 is epochal. The girl of 1890, in the severe-sim-licity of her gurb, was like a trim team yacht with all loose ends agged away for cruising, with high seboard and gentle sheer, fresh dors and sancy tilt of gait.

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Like a fair weather alcop huddling all sail aloft, pressed well to beward by the fredictions wind, notding, dipping, glaneing, gleaning, spreading to the breeze her wind-tossed banners, flashing back the sun from navial facets of textile brilliance, is the girl of W. A creature of moods and tenses she is a sportive, funciful, wayward creature, whose lips, were she to speak, would frame you think, some quip or just of long ago, "when I danced with Lafayette, my dear."

You miss, almost with a sense of loss, You miss, almost with a sense of loss, of ungratified wish for completeness, powder patches and prunella of

And yet the girl of 1983 is the east as the girl of 1880. The same light gleans in eyes of gray, sparkles in black and flashes from blue eyes shyly veiled! The same light in the eyes of the sons of men still shines from tresses golden, and glows in curis of

In appearance the butterify, whose chrysulis we know lang syne, she is really the same summer girl, a sensible creature in the main, and good and kind and merry, and by no means so artificial

inaudible almost as the music of the spheres, is the ideal accompaniment of their movement, and they know it. The swish of "starched" things is minine, the frou-frou of silk is more minine, but most feminine of all is the cobweb-like rustle, too Jelicate to

part. vify pinis from waist to hom, but for its a harrow rows of heavy stitching just 1 clow the hips, slightly bell thapped here is one of the few and flight a excessions to tempting Parisand fash, used all of close-woven gray. The bodies is double breasted and also perfectly a timescept for with "sambo" lapels. Access with black satin. The cleave a pini absolutely, but with a noti scuble 1 tileses at the shoulder. It se hat a this of satin and low pomeroes, and altog ther gray and black.

se hat a this tot saits and low poss-sons, and altog ther gray and black. Seen smid the flutter on an American street this summ or that costume would cause a sensation. Yet it is not sensa-tional but admirate in restraint. Re-straint is bold when womenkind run-riot.

The overskirt of our fleeting youth was isoped and flored and plaited, was it not? The overskirt of '86 steals was it not? The over skirt of 100 stemis insidiously upon ma, quare and formal of cut under the guins of jacket skirt or some such innocent thing. Here is one: Long, plain skirt of however ob, the sly minx of a got in jacket with mederately wide lapels, opening to the waist and disclosing a luffy mass of thirred satin, darker brosen; belt of the same dark satin and long belt ribbons hanging nearly to the ground in front. This is the beginning of the end. From this modest and unobtrusive foothold we may sit by powerless to protest and watch the forging of a new chain for woman's cumbered body, hew yards of cumbersome drapery. For the overskirt is coming.

skirt is coming.
Ine cotton frocks and the flowered muslins on Bellevue avenue of a morning are after all the prettiest things in Newport to see. Miss Earl, of Earl-court, who properly belongs over at the Pier, was out the other morning in a mauve cotton striped with white gui-pure and crowned with a big Leghorn hat trimmed with yellow roses. Another girl almost as pretty as Miss

Earl wore a pink linen skirt bound with black braid and set off by a soft white silk bodice tied with pink rib-

A huge lace hat covered with pale pink roses and tied under the chin with cole green velvet rested lightly on a mass of red gold hair, and was the ap propriate finish to a costume of white linen, with turquoise blue folded waistand hit or miss attachments of pale blue velvet rosettes and black

Shirts, of course, abound. There are pink shirts, blue shirts, white shirts, frilled, plain, tucked and embroidered shirts; shirts that hide under Eton



THE BEACH GOLL AND THE YACKTING GIRL.

analyze, of sheeping, snimmering ince. Judge how happy, then, are the fair ones. For do not the gracious divini-ties who from afarorder their dully life permit them now to wear it-lace, and lace, and yet more lace? As in the plazes or casino gown we were all admiring, with its three wide ruffles of dark lace upon the skirt, its heavy toble of lace frilling from the yoke of the bodices, and face again from the wide shoulder puff falling to the elfor the lace ab, mel-was worth almost a fortune and was so old one most needs stand in awe of it.

The yachting girl is most conservative. She who puts her foot upon the yielling, unavon deck must leave ruttes behind. Upon the Sourmahal. guest of the mother of the most famone Astor baby, was born last week one gown may admired, bine of bloom, berred down the front trim of skiet, andn'y chary of braid and topped by a soft hat, instead of the more usual yachting cap. The substitution is not altogether to be commended. Nothing is quite so becoming affoat as the tries cap.

romise between the yarhting girl and the nymph of the Casino is the beach girl, upon whom winds do blow almost as merrily as above. The beach girl may earry a parasol, if she with she may apread to the wind a wide flat hat coquettiably twisted as to its beim, her sleeve capes may be many or few, but are more likely many, her long skirt with its one wide

rollie feebly protesting conservation. But not the evenue of the sibilant lace, nor the bloomed sailor woman, nor she of the beach and ruffles few is the another girl par ancellance. The vision by which the summer girl of 1833 will he hold in duthering but far from flitling memory is that of a creature, white or very light in garts, whose skirt is a encountion of cascaded rather, whose shoulders hide thouselves beneath ruffles votagein, whose sash and horrs and atranmers were resistant to

the allightest breeze. And still in the eight little tight. litthe bland, where, maybay, is not room enough for the girl of ruffer and effibours, come yet tales of walking drames of pristine simplicity. This is indeed almost a matter of merculty, for in a country where the expression, "the day was fine but there were saveral showers," is common, the temper of of the ruffled sirl may not go unruffled At any cats, here is a walking dress of English "holid," trim after the trim ness of the englished vonce. A skirt

jackets and shirts that stand out in adismayed prominence, unjacketed and unafraid

I remember on the bathing beach the other day a four-cornered shape of sunburnt straw with a queer black nut-

But I liked better a buge armour traw with hunches of pillow roses.

and white lace quillings.

For more formal wear, if you care
for strait-laced clothes in August, a pretty reception, given the other night, offers models. Scarlet and white perantums were the basis of the flower corations, and they made the great hall and the drawing rooms and the broad plazzas one mass of giorious color. The prettiest gown in evidence was a buttereup yellow silk with deep lace flounces draped with pink and yellow natural roses.

The next prettiest was a black silk with a full white chiffon front and a deep lace collar turning downward and ending in a frill.

Worth looking at but quite too heavy for the season was a long dress of rich blue brocaded satin the seams sewn with silver passementerie.

A cooling spectacle when this magnifleence had wearled you was a simple pale green frock hung with white

It's too hot to dance, and yet the wardrobes here are full of dance dresses. One that was taken cut at the Casino a night or two ago was a wonderfully pretty ivory bengaline, with an old frill of chiffon about the skirt headed by a twist of pale green relvet. green silk sleeves, and a green sash west with ferns at the bosom and in

All sorts of dress glories are thought to be, and probably are, worth while here, for stupid as those not in the swim consider it, there is one thing to be said of Newport, it can beast of a decent number of me-c.

ELLEN ORDORS.

TIPS FOR DIVORCES Some Carful State for Prospective End-

The causes of conjugal infelicity are like the stare in number, but seldom have they been so curious in character as those enumerated by a witness in the divorce court on Saturday

Witness considered he was the injured party, as the positioner was con-tinually objecting to the shape of his fort. (Laughten)

He further said that when he had his

the petitionen [Laughter.]

She also used to say his upper lip
did not suit has
She was continually blaming him
for inswing out his h's in speaking.
He was not so well up in theological

nts as his wife.

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And there was sometimes a divergence of opinion when they were talking about the sermon they had heard.

One is not surprised after this to hear that one of the allegations against the respondent is that he had struck the respondent is that the Methodist Maga-

### INDIA'S TIGER TYRANT.

The Beautiful But Cruck Lord of the

Sir Edwin Arnold writes in the London Daily Telegraph as follows: The true owner and landlord of many a tract of country in the parts I am revisiting in thought is the gold-coated and striped tyrant of the woods, the tiger. There are large ranges on the ghauts—one might almost call them estates—which are owned, at least temporarily, by a pair of there or, it may Jungie. porarily, by a pair of tigers, or, it may be, by an old male tiger singly, or by a tigress which has been left alone to take cure of herself and her cubs, and so develops all the worst virtues of her

It is one of these last that has come to my mind in confection with a sum-mer evening in India, when along the ionely jungle road an Englishman and his attendants were approaching a vilhis attendants were approaching a vil-lage. In such a country as I am de-scribing the villages are few and far between partly because of many diffi-culties as to agriculture and markets, arrly because of the resolute way in which the more courageous wild beasts dispute with man hereabouts his pre-tensions to call himself lord of the creation. On the plain swhere the country is open and easily traversed tigors never stay long in one place. If are likely to pay with their hides if they do; but on the shoulders of the hills, surrounded by thickets which are the fringe of an interminable forest, the triped rajah of the forest is oftentimes master of the situation, and takes tribute from the cattle, goats and dogs of the community till he can be trapped or poisoned, or until he goes for some personal reason elsewhere. It is not so bad for the country people as long as he retains his natural dread of man, which is so instinctive that the Indian herd boy will often fearlessly save his oxen by shouting at the at-tacking tiger, and even flinging his stick at him; nor do the slender In-dian girls shrink from leading their goats to the stream or fetching home wool and grass because a tiger has killed a cow or kid just beyond the

But at one time or another a tiger who has been, like the rest of his kind, terribly afraid of a man in any shape, lays that dread aside on a sudden and forever, and then becomes truly formidable. It is perhaps in most cases the result of an unintended experiment. The courage of a tiger is the courage not of pride, but of despera-tion, like that of the cat. He will get between the roots of the trees or the cracks of the earth to escape, but if escape he cut off he will attack an elephant with armed sportsmen upon it, which is as if an infantry soldier should hurl himself against the masonry of a fortress.

In some fatal moment the Hindoo girl going with her pitcher, tive agriculturist, or the local postman with his jingling bells, has passed some spot where a tiger lay in wait, watching the distant cuttle grazing. or waiting for night-time to visit some tigress who has amorously responded to his room

The beast has thought himself perceived, has feared to be cut off from his usual retreat, or the victim has shouted in terror, making the tiger hysterical with fright, and then, in a paroxysm of rage and fear, it has snarled and sprung forth and dealt in frenzy rather than design that terrible blow with the forepaw which will stun a wild boar and dislocate the neckbone of a bull. Before his roar of angry surprise has echoed through the jungle the man or woman or child lies a corpse under his claws, and instinct forces him to go on, and to eranch the soft neck with his yellow fangs. Then the secret is out; the tiger has learned what a "poor forked thing" this lord of the creation is; how feeble his natural forces; how useless for defense that eye that was so dreaded; those limbs that bore him so haughtily with his head to the sky. Moreover, the tiger has tasted man and found him as savery to derour as be is easy to butcher, and from that time forth the brute neglects no fur-ther opportunity, but becomes a con-firmed "maneater."

Squeeze the juice from four large lemons and one orange, and strain. To one quart of water add one-fourth pound of granulated sugar; peel off a few bits of the outside yellow rind of an orange and a lemon, and throw in the water. Put over the fire, and boil five minutes, strain and cool. Add the juice of the lemons and orange, put in the freezer and pack, using coarse sait and cracked ice, one pound of salt for three pounds of ice. Turn slowly; it takes much longer to freeze it than it does cream. When you cannot turn the handle any more, uncover, take out the dasher, and stir it down. Beat the whites of two fresh eggs to a froth, add four teaspoons of sugar, and bent again; stir this into the ice and beat the whole with a long-handled spoon or paddie. Pour off the water, repack, and leave for an hour or tw .

Boy choirs, trained as such singers are trained in Great Britain and Germany, were almost unknown in this country ten years ago and are not common now, though there are several ad-mirably trained boy choirs in the larger cities. When the time comes for the choir boy's voice to change the conscientions choirmaster bids him rest in order that his natural male voice may not be spoiled for singing. The teak of teaching the lais to sing in the artificial manner required is almost laborious and the carnings of learners are triffing. Later a welltrained choristee may carn from \$100 to \$100 per year by his Sunday work. The choir boy of the rural parish is neasily an unschooled imp, chosen for his golden hair and chera see face.

Nosturnal creatupes are generally supposed not to see well in the day-light, but facts collected are gradually



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that felines, which see well by night, seem to be able to see quite as well by giay, and this is being found true of many other creatures. The bat sees admirably by duptime, as one can ascertain by threatening it with a twig. The owl also has first-rate daysight. Night flying lepidoptera, when disturbed in their places of refuge during the day, have no difficulty in seeing at once where is the nearest and best places for a temporary refuge

He Couldn't Fix Her.

Miss Antique-Why, how do you do, Mr. Globetrot? I am delighted to see you tack. Of course, you remember

Returned Traveler (wrestling with his memory)—Of course, of course. Delighted to see you looking so well. And how are the dear children? Miss Antique—Children! Returned Traveler—I meant to ask

how is your family, meaning, of course, your husband. Miss Antique-Husband? I never

had a husband, sir. Returned Traveler-Er-of course, not; just a little measantry of mine, you know. I meant of course, your brother, whom you love as much as any one could love a hus—

Miss Antique-I never had a brother. Returned Traveler - Um-er - of course, not; just joking, you know. How is your er-Did you ever have a

"Come inside a minute," said a Fourth avenue dealer in pianos yestergreatest fly-trap on earth and I want to show it to you." He led the way to an instrument at the rear of the store on which was a newspaper. On the paper had been placed a bunch of sweet pens. At least 1,000 dead files were lying on the paper in the immedinte vicinity or in the bunch of flowers. "I threw these here by chance." he continued, "and in about ten minutes I happed to notice that every fly that alighted on the flowers died in a very short time." Even as he spoke a number of the insects which had stopped to suck the deadly sweet had toppled over dead. They alighted with their usual buzz, stopped momentarily, quivered in their legs, flapped

then gave up the ghost

their wines weakly several times, and

A Clever Retort. In Mr. P. T. Barnum's "Struggles and Triumphs; or Forty Years' Recol-lections," he mentions having been in Washington in 1863 with Commodore Nutt. President Lincoln sent Mr. Barnum au invitation to vis.t the white cabinet happened to be there, and the president introduced the little mariner to them. After a little that the president introduced the little mariner to them. After a little joking Mr. Lincoln bent down his long, lank body, and, taking Nutt by the hand, said: "Commo dore, permit me to give you a parting word of advice. When you are in command of your fleet, if you find command of your fleet, if you find yourself in danger of being taken prisoner. I advise you to wade ashore!" The commodore let his gare travel up the whole length of Mr. Lincoln's extremely long legs, and replied, quietly: "I guess, Mr. President, you could do that better than I could!"

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Treasurer's Notice. Grand Rapide, Nich., August 1, 1901.

Settles is bereity given that the assessment roll for the improvement of North Director street, from Memore street to Lyon street, in now in my hands, and thus I will receive payment tanson for the period of terains days from this date at the cince of the city treasurer, city hall.

M. H. SORBICK, City Treemper

Tronsurer's Notion. Grand Ranids, Mich., Abgust 4, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment polities the hereby given that the assessment polities the operating widening and extension of McDowell street (new faulth avenue) from Selferson avenue to Mailton avenue, is new in my build, and that I will receive parametithermon for the period of twenty than from this date at the office of the site treasurer, city hall, and 23 M. H. SOKRICK, City Treasurer.

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Treasurer's Notice

Grand Rapids, Sigh, July 38, 1933. Self-in hereby group that the automated roll for the countraction of a server in Scatterick street. Iron Lyra street to Pennitain street a new in my leaded, and that I will service payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the gitterastree, cath her. K. R. BORRICK, City Transactor

Circum English, Menh., July 21, 1982.

Notice as berning given that the assumment roll for the construction of a sewer in Onk avenue from 40 frost east of Jupith Union stress to Julik stress, is now in my hands, and that I will recently apprend thereon, by the period of twenty days from this date at the efficie of the city treasure, set half. H. IN MINERION, City Transpose

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